Every day during July and August

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ILVERWARE is extremely popular this summer-and no wonder - prices were never lower, and so many beautiful

things can be made of it. Silver Toilet Sets are very

handsome, and make very acceptable presents.

It is worth a visit to my store to see my silverware alone.

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We only employ first-class American workmen and women and we do things right. TOLMAN STRAM LAUNDRY,

denied that he had ever made any attempt, successful or otherwise, to extort names from the prosecuting witnesses, and stated that the prosecution was the and strated that the prosecution was the result of the cut in raise made by him at his laundry. He had been told, he said, that if he did not raise the prices he would get in triouble, but he paid to attention to the threats. He said that while in jad his signs were torn down, and the man who worked for him immydated and minds to leave him.

May Ah Sing inflowed with a statement, in which be could the charges contained in

timony, and Judge Miller said that were it not for the fact that one of the defendant's ingral wound the cases would not be worthy of consecration. The fact, however, that there was an assault of that character committed made it necessary to take some action in the matter, as he said in the case of the in the matter, as he said in the case of the shooting, and it should be thoroughly in-vestigated. It was evident that a con-spiracy existed on one side or the other, just exactly where it was almost im-possible to say. He thought it was a case

the grand jury should determine upon and The defendants with their counsel will appear in court this morning and renew their bonds.

May Have Committed Suicide. The police are looking for Theodore Peters. a colored concisman, who, it is thought, may have committed spicide. Mr. T. M. Draney,

the liverymon on New York avenue, near Seventh street, recently received a letter signed "T. P.," in which the writer gave directions that his body be cremated. Peters was complayed as conclumn by Mr. C. T. Havemer, the baker, and spent much time about Mr. Draney's stable. Several week ago be said he was going to have a good rime while his money lasted and then cut his throat. He was last seen at the stable on Saturday.

Drew a Razor on a Boy.

Two boys and two girls, all colored yesterday attacked a white boy, named Burke, at Eighth and K streets north west, and one of them drew a razor. The assaulted lad called for the police and the colored children ran into Shepard's alley, where they disappeared in their homes. Their names are not known.

Bropped Dead at Work. A colored man dropped dead while put tire in coal at No. 803 Ninth street vesterday morning. His body was removed to the

PLUNGED ON THE RACES SENATOR STEWART INJURED

W. S. Ranier Got Nearly \$1,000 of Silsby & Co.'s Money.

TOOK EVERYTHING IN SIGHT

He Speculated at Alexander Island and Made Disastrous Bets-Abandoned a Young Wife With Whom He Has Lived But a Few Days-She Will Not Reveal Her Maiden Name.

The efforts of the police to effect the capture W. S. Ranier, the manager of the venth and F streets branch of Silsby & Co., stock brokers, who disappeared Monprobably the one to come, day with a large amount of the firm's money, have so far been unsuccessful. The amount of his shortages has been found, since his disappearance, to reach almost to the thousand mark, and small things

The discovery yesterday that Ranier left a young wife, to whom he had been but a short time married, at the Howard House herself, lends a pathetic interest to the story of his misdoing. Mrs. Ramer visited the main office of Slisby & Co. on Fifteenth street yesterday when she heard of her husband's dishonesty, and was almost heart-

She supposed, she said, when he did not return to the Howard House, where they were stopping, that he had gone on a spree, as he had done several times since their marriage, and the news of his defalcation almost prostrated her.

She met Ranier something over two months ago, when she was employed as a detective at the fire marshal's office at the state house at Boston. They fell in love with each other and she married him. ist the wishes of her parent

HE WROTE REGULARLY. Shortly after the wedding her husband informed her that he must go to New York to look for employment. He left her, and she did not see him again until last Saturday, when they met here and went to the Howard House.

He wrote to her regularly during their separation, however, and when he secured evening, which terminated by both cutting the position with Filsby & Co. two weeks ago told her to join him in this city. She came, and instead of the Lappy union she looked for, this more terrible separation followed almost on the beels of their re-

mion.

Mrs. Rainer talked to Detective Carter and Mr. H. C. Wood, of Silsty & Co., about the case yesterday, and was persistent in the belief that ber husband was only on a spree and would return as soon as he came to bituself. She was in great distress, and refused positively to give the names of her parents or their address, saying that she married against their will, and would rather the than bring distrace upon them. Mr. W. J. Mitchell, cashier ht the main office, acting for Mr. Silsby, who is at present in Atlantic City, swore out a warrant yesterday morning for Ranier's arrest, and inspector Holimberger's men are exerting every effort to locate him. It is thought that he is in hiding in the city yet, as no one answering his description is known to to bimself. She was in great distress, and one answering his description is known to

one answering his description is known to have left since he disappeared.

The firm has made some inquiries regard-ing Ranier since his dishonerty has been brought to light and have discovered that since he was put in charge of the office he has played the races very heavily, and it is also suspected that he plunged in the market is some extent.

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Last Thursday he visited Alexander Island with an acquaintance and placed \$60 on Woodchopper, \$20 cach way, and made other disastrous bets.

Kamer was employed for a short time in the Philadelphia office of the firm as a

telegraph operator and two weeks ago be was brought to this city pron the stronger tergraph operator and two weeks ago in was brought to this city upon the strongers recommendations of reveral reliable Phila-delphia and Boston firms and given the place of manager of the local branch at Seventh and F attests, taking the place of Mr. H. C. Wood, the former manager, who had been sent to Atlantic City to take charge of a new branch.

TRANSACTIONS WERE SHAKY.
Runner's transactions all of last week were
tittle shaky, and last Saturday night it. s noticed that his accounts were irregular, to enain office of the firm keeps a check all the branches, whereby any misdoings all the branches, whereby any misdoings the grievance that the paving company is violating the law by making the labority defects in liamer's accounts were enumerate contracts work over eight hours. on all the branches, whereby any misdoings can be detected immediately, and as soon as the defects in Hamer's accounts were noticed on Saturday an investigation was

Monday morning when he went to work Monday morring when he went to work he became aware of the condition of things, and, being unable to meet the bills coming due, he was forced by the pressure to decamp. When he did go he took everything in sight. Small stock contracts to the amount of about \$2500, which he reported paid, have since turned up for payment, and of course had to be honored. The money Rather had appropriated to his own use.

is own use.
Fortunately for the firm, it is stated, the practice of settling many of the stock transactions or deals of the day in branch transactions or deas of the day in tender offices through checks or by payments at the main office left but a comparatively small amount of cash in the hands of the branch manager. Otherwise, if Ranier had settled everything himself he night almost any day have found himself in possession of several thousand dollars cash be-loading to Mr. Silsby or some of his cus-tomers, instead of the several hurdred dollars which is given to branch managers each morning to make quick settlements. One of the customers of the firm who One of the customers of the firm who is a rage track man, informed them yes-terlay that Ranser was formerly employed by a bookmaker on a Northern track, and was well-known in racing circles. It is supposed that a great deal of the money taken by him went to the tracks across

Mrs. Ranier was left with but seven dollars in money in her possession. And her condition has excited the sympathy even of those who suffered from her husband's dislonesty. She will be allowed to remain at the Howard house until something definite is known of her husband, and she was assured yesterday that she would be taken care of.

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Dislocated His Knee Cap in Alighting from a Chevy Chase Car.

He Was Carried to His Dupont Circle Home-Surgeons Think He Will Quickly Recover.

Senator William M Stewart, of Neada, was painfully injured about 9 o'clock last night while attempting to alight from a Chevy Chase electric car at the corner of Eighteenth and U streets north-

Senator Stewart, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Hooper, and her little son, took a trip to Chevy Chase, hoping that the fresh air would invigorate him as he had been feeling unwell earlier

They had been to Chevy Chase and were returning home when the accident occurred. When the electric car had rounded the curve at the intersection of U street with Eighteenth the Senator signalled the motorman to stop the car, which was done
After Mrs. Hooper and her son had alighted

Senator Stewart stepped out on the side rail, but to some way his right knee caught in the side of the car.

It happened so quickly that the Senator was thrown forward and had he not grasped the upright posts on the car he would have fallen to the ground and prob-

what have rained to the ground and probably received serious injuries.

The conductor and Policeman Watson, who was near, went to the senator's aid and litted him to the ground. He could not walk, and complained of exeruciating pain in the right leg. A cab was summoned and the injured man taken to his residence on

the injured man taken to his residence on Jupont circle.
Several surgeons were called, and after a careful examination of the wounded leg br. Stuart announced to the senator's anxious family that it had not been broken, as was at first feared, but the knee cap had been dislocated and the leg badly wrenched, which was very painful, but not serious.

It is thought the Senator will not be confined to his house more than a few days.

BLOODY FIGHT AT ST. ASAPH'S.

Stable Boy Flanagan and Dishwasher O'Neal Mutilate Each Other. A stable boy named Flanagan and a me-legged dish washer. Charles O'Neal. got into a quarrel in Fallahee's dining room at the St. Asaph race track yesterday said, by O'Neal slapping a boy attached to Red Hefner's stables, where Flanagan

is employed.

Both men were pretty badly hurt. O'Neal's weapon was a butcher knife, with which he did effective execution on Flanagan's arm, while the latter belabored O'Neal's head with a pitcher or broken bottle. Flanagan was taken to the Alexandria city infirm-ary, where it was found by Doctors Purvis, Howard and Smith that several small arteries had been severed by the knife, and the boy was almost exhausted from the

O'Neal was placed under arrest and put in the jail at Alexandria to await the result of Flamagan's injuries. Blood clotted his hair and had dyed his shirt and he presented a sickening sight. He claimed to have acted merely in self defense, and to have struck Flanagan with a fork and then with a knife, after being first attacked with a water pitcher.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW VIOLATED. Cement Workers' Complain of the

Crawford Paving Company. There were thirty-five labor organizations represented at the regular meeting of the Knights of Labor in Plasterers' Hall, corner of Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue last evening.

Credentials for new membership were taken under consideration from the Journey-men Plambers and Gas Fitters Association, the Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers, and the Carriage and Wagon Makers'

the Labor Day float stated that the float would be so arranged as to represent the benefits according from the observance of the eight-hour day. The Cement Workers' delegates stated

that they had a grievance against the Cranford Paving Company. It developed during the statement of

a day. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter and if it is found that the company is violating the law it will be brought to an accounting in the Relative to the report made by Attorney for the District Thomas, that the Commis

signers must by law select the lowest bidder for District work irrespective of employment of home labor or rate of wages, the Federation claimed that the Commissioners have the same right to express what wages shall be paid as to dis-criminate in the purchase of bricks, for example, between the good and the bad regardless of cost. The committee emregardless of cost. The committee was asked to again lay the matter before A communication from Messes. Bill and

Fitzgerald expressed the readiness of the firm to now employ union men in their

shops.

The request of the Cigar Makers' Union, that only blue label eigars be purchased on excursions, was taken under consideration.

it was reported that the joint open meeting of tailors would be held on Au-gust 16, in Typographical Temple. FIGHT ABOUT A PETTY OFFICE.

Alexandria City Connell Had an All

Night Session About It. The Alexandria city council had a called meeting last night to elect the minor officers of the city, over which the council has been in a snarl for the past three meetings. The election of fire warden was the first

usiness of the joint session.

From the First ward Messrs. J. M. Hill and John H. Aitcheson were placed in nomination and on the first ballot Mr. Hill received thirteen votes to Mr. Aitcheson's even. From the Second ward Messrs. John Harlow, John Cogan and George E. Price were put in nomination and on the fifth ballot Mr. Harlow was elected, receiving

ballot Mr. Harlow was elected, receiving thirteen votesto Mr. Cogan's seven.

From the Fourth ward Messrs. Louis Brill and R. H. Atkinson were the nominees, and on the second ballot Mr. Brill was chosen, receiving fourteen votes to his opponent's seven. The member from the Fourth ward, Mr. George R. Hill, having been elected at the last meeting the board was completed.

The election of dispensers of medicine was postponed with the understanding that an ordinance is to be prepared by which two dispensers are to be elected.

Then the election of the keeper of the poor and workhouse was gone into. Here came another shard. David F. Skill-

poor and workhouse was gone into. Here came another snarl. David F. Skillman, William M. Smith, Robert Travers, William B. Dobic, William H. Lyles and James McCuen were placed in normination. Several hours were taken up in balloting, the favorites being Messrs. Skillman and Travers, but neither of them was able to get the thirteen votes necessary to elect. At eleven o'clock the council was still in session and thirty-two ballots for this office had been taken. had been taken.

Pocket Picked of Watch and Money William S. Doleman, of No. 1354 E street southeast, had his pocket picked of a sflver watch, valued at \$20 and a pocket-book containing \$13.50, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning while with a friend on Riggs street, above Fourteenth. A few minutes before the robbery a colored main broshed against Mr. Doleman, and it is morgue, where it was identified later by reinlives as John King and turned over to as undertaker.

S. S. SREDD & BRO., Flumbers, thought the negro was a professional pick-pocket. The affair was reported to the Eighth precinct police station.

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Men's white duck pants on hand of the \$1 and \$1.50 grades. Lots of customers told us they were as good as the \$1.25 and \$1.75 ones elsewhere-but still we have more left than we care for. To make quick work of 'em you may have the \$1 ones for 67c-and the \$1.50 ones for \$1, all sizes.

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FAIR RIDER IN BLOOMERS

Mysterious Brunette on a Spirited Horse Startled Capitol Hill.

She Came Out in the Gloaning and Was Unmindful of the Crowd and the Comment.

A pretty brunette, in brown bloomers. who rode a spirited bay steed like a Valkyrie, was the sensation of an hour last evening in Southeast Washington. The fair equestrienne was as much a mystery as a sensation

came. She rose up in the gloaming and rode up and down Pehnsylvania avenue between Second and Eighth streets about eight times and then took three flieraup and down Second street as far as Enst Capitol This lady was to all appearances about

No one knew her name or whence she

twenty-five years of age, and could give the horse-riding Empress of Austria points in the management and grace of sitting a

shocked the Hapsburg Amazon, for she disposed her legs on both sides of the steed, and made altogether a "brave and gallant show."
Such an exhibition did not fall to draw an immense crowd, in which were numerous ladies, many of whom sheered at the

ladies, many of whom sheered at the lider and her costume.

"It is shocking," said one; "altogether disgusting," said another, but the men were gallant and appreciative. They declared she was a blooming success.

But the fifteen or more hundred inquisitive people could not discover her identity, not did the police knew anything about her. She was entirely unmindful so far as could be observed, of the admiration of the men and the criticism of the women. She came out to ride in bloomers and she rode, rode well, rode long, and

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then vanished like a meteor.

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STREETS TURNED TO RIVERS

Heavy Rains Cause Disastrous Floods in Kansas.

Two Boys Drowned in Fort Scott-Mill and Railroad Property Badly Damaged and Traffic Suspended.

(By United Press.) Fort Scott, Kas., July 30.—An unpresoutheast corner of Kansas this morning has again flooded the streams and wreaked destruction to life and property. In seven hours 4.02 inches of water fell in the city, and this evening the town is in-

undated The Missouri Pacific Railroad shops are surrounded by water and the train ser-vice has been partially abandoned. Many families have been driven from their homes by the trespassing river which is still ris ug and another storm is threatening The Marmation river, Mill Creek and Buck Run have become one stream, spreading ver sections of land which have not for

over sections of land which have not for years been submerged.

Walter Austin and Willie Gould were drowned this evening on one of the principal streets, and O. A. Austin, father of one of the boys, was carried 200 yards in the treacherous current and finally assened from the top of a tree by a boatman. Austin, accompanied by the boys, attempted to cross Mill Creek bridge, which was surrounded by water, in a wagon. They pro-150 feet through the water when the wagon and horses were swept away. Austin made a desperate attempt to rescue the boys, but they were drowned.

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The Missouri Pacific passenger frain on the K. N. & D. division left for Topeka on time, but was compelled to return and all traffic on that brauch has been abandoned. The damage to properly will exceed that of the 5th instant, which was more destructive than any for years.



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Par Angust, now ready, contains A New Jungle Story by Rudyard Kipling "The Princess of Zenda," by Anthony Hope.

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Don't let scarcity of cash prevent you from buying if you need a suite. We offer CREDIT if you want it.

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Birch Suite—very large with 30x35 in. French bevel plate mirror. A\$40.00 Birch Suits, with 28x22 in French bevel plats glass. A 8s5 value \$40.00 Quartered Oak Cheval Suite, with eval French bevel plate mirror-80x52 in eval -cast brass trim-\$50.00 mings A 875 value for \$50.00

Quartered Oak Cheval
Suite, & fk & in dressor, Sixil in French
bevel plate mirror,
handsome carvings A\$55.00 Birch Suite, with Shall in French hevel plats introc. An 885 value \$60.00 Quartered Oak (dark Sule) Suite—a very large handsome set, with 24x22 in French

excellent cabinet work A \$100 value \$100.00

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WILL FORM A UNION. Striking Sausagemakers Call a Meeting-Mr. Auth's Demal. The men who left the employ of Nicholas Auth, the manufacturer of sausages, Mon-

day morning, will immediately take steps toward reorganization as a union, and to-night the leaders will renew their charter in the Butchers' Journeymen Union. The meeting will be held in Phasterers' Hall, corner Four-and-a-half street and Penn-sylvania avenue. It is estimated that some thirty-five or forty prespective members None of the half dozen men who went out

Monday morning have yet returned to work. It will of course be the aim of the organiners to enlist the sympathies of the Dis-trict Assembly in their behalf, and in adlition to remedying their present diffi-

aid he found it recessary to discharge.

dition to remedying their present diffi-culties regarding long hours, provide against future contingencies.

Mr. Nicholas Auth last evening denied the statement made in yesterday's Times by his former employes.

Mr. Auth admitted that hine of his men-went off, six of whom refused to return, but said that they were led away at the instiga-tion of his brother, John Auth, whom, he

~~~ from \$9 to \$10 a week and that they are ot compelled to work the leng hours they aimed they had to work without extra

Meany Makes Denial. Richard J. Meany, a paperharger, of No. 1776 T street northwest, asserts that he has procured a warrant for the arrest of Officer Barbee, of the Eighth precinet, on the charge of assault and battery. Meany was arrested by the policeman Monalny evening, and, after being clubbed, was locked up in the station-house for alezed disorderly conduct. When the trial ame on vesterday it was represented that Meany was a tough, and that he and two companions as tough as immelf were causing a disturbance at the time of the

Mr. Meany colled at The Times office last ment and made quite a different state-ment of the affair, and denied that the officer was justified in designating him as a rough character or that there was any

General Greely a Guest. London, July 30.—The Royal Geo-graphical Society had its aninversary din-ner at the Metropole this eventing. Among the guessa were Atabassandor Bayard, Gen.



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